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faithfully serve the public.

where we found them unattended, a post-mortem examination has been made of every case for no other purpose than having in mind a possibility of the recrudescence of the disease that we suffered under last year. Legitimate dissussion will be in order this afternoon, position of the Board of Health plainly to the press and plainly to the Legisla-

We are willing to do our duty from turt to finish; we are willing to serve he public as we are doing today, free, without compensation; we are willing to o all that is required of any man, and I submit to you as man to man that when on intelligent press comes out and viliiles honest men, slanders them by the articles that were written within the past few days, betraying their confidence altogether, forcing them to make a statament that they were reluctant to make for no other reason than to protect this country, I submit that any reasonable, fair-minded man would take exceptions to it: and I have been given to understand that several of my friends here, derivated the proprietors members of the Board of Health, have desergal of the local partendered their resignations to the Gov-

part of he town no chance We want to state plainly that if we mathe was about 'suspi- have your confidence we will work, and rangue cases appear, work earnestly. If we have not your s language a proposal to confidence, if you are going to throw if you are going to call us thieves, and report or give the public the impression that we are going to put our hands in bell and of the press people's pockets, we are going to step the boat and one voice was down and out and give you an open door the next against the theory and the privilege of appointing those

> Doctor Carmichael, you saw that case on Thursday last, did you?

Dr. Carmichael: I saw it. Mr. Dole: Friday night.

Dr. Raymond: Friday night. You are the representative of the United States Government, are you not? Dr. Carmichael: I am

officer. Dr. Raymond: May I ask what your attitude will be with regard to this case, preside hinted anything or what you think of tout case, or what a m is he said anything your diagnosis was in the case, or what you suspect as being the cause of death? Dr. Carmichael: I was called to see the case to attend the post-mortem, rather, about half past eight Friday evening, I ism, we surely had the opportunity, and out there in company with Dr. tion and the hasty staining and examin- Board of Health which, as we say, would wise the begarded the ing of the samples that we took from the take the matter beyond the realm of monia while spleen glands, the opinion was general conjecture. Now, there are many corre live opinion until you hear from the here keeps silent or not. The correuitures that were planted that night, and I think after that that a decision I some plague case he can be very readily reached.

by have regarded it as. Now as to the attitude: If there ONLY ONE SPORADIC CASE, THERE swillen inguinal giand WILL BE NO RESTRICTIVE MEASnd on an examination of URES WHATEVER. The case, as I unody, Dr. Mays says that derstand it (I have kept in touch with triade of the soman Dr. Pratt), has been handled very carefully. The woman was removed to the Japanese Hospital. Her surroundings were removed and disinfected not once, think it will have any reason to make but three times. Am I right?

Dr. Pratt: Yes, sir.

Dr. Carmichael: And the place where it when I found her in thoroughly disinfected and the body was Be had a very high tem- removed with my permission to the quarof continued and I then disposes of the case so far as we know. he as one of typhoid fe- If there are no more cases, there will be no more action taken by me, and there will be no quarantine restrictions placed upon the port.

There is a statement in the Republican panese hospital on Lill- this morning totally unauthorized by me, finding called in Dr. that I had threatened to quarantine the that Tuesday afternoon port of Honolulu if you announce that by the hospital. On case as one of bubonic plague. I can tell you honestly, gentlemen, that I never rational, and on er said any such thing. I never made any such statement of that character to

Dr. Raymond: You all understand Dr. comptoms of pneu- Carmichael's remarks; that he is inclined to treat us fairly; he is inclined to do nce to my all in his power to assist us in every way, and as I stated a moment ago, if question is given undue publicity the country suffers and the commerce of the country suffers, it will be the fault of the press. If we are conof Health fronted with the serious condition of affairs, it will be necessary for the Legislature to consider the matter, the way that it should be. It will be necessary for us to have means of combating the night editor in disease, and it is for that reason that I called you here this afternoon, to acquaint you with the case, the emergenand to inform you that so far as Board of Health goes, we stand ready to do our duty; but if, as I said br to publish, is a moment ago, we do not have the confidence of you gentlemen, why we are willing to give way to those in whom you have more confidence.

The policy of the Board of Health in this matter will be to disregard altogether the undue criticism of the press-of publicity, so far as the work of the Roard goes; it would not influence us in any way; we will do our duty as long as We are in the office. But I ask the this country for the press to resort to Board of Health? I am talking plainly, man to man, with every one of you.

Now, our policy will be to work hard in every instance to prevent any sort of contagion and prevent any undue alarm may be caused, and that is as far as we care to go in the matter, as far as we will go. It is up to you,

Dr. Pratt suggested the conference the other evening. The Board of Health is not disposed to advertise the working of the Department in order, as I say, to give any chance for undue criticism The matter was reported to them, and the findings were such as to them suspicious that they were right, and they had no desire whatever to have the matter published in the pasers until they were called to account the members of the press (certain members of the press), and they were requested and finally consented to compromise, you may term it, by signing an or statement that these cases were suspleious, which was done in good at have faith and which called forth abuse from that one of them. Now, personally, I do not ertain propose to be a target for the press or

with your permission I would like to

to the wisdom of publishing anything on lished and not ignored. The suggestion spiracy of silence. the subject or not. The policy of the for a statement over the signatures of Board has been to watch every case of the members of the Board of Health siekness that has been reported to it, to make a post-mortem of every death, every body that has been reported by per- publication of any other matter provided sons who applied for burial permits; and we would furnish them a statement over in San Francisco, and examined slides our own signatures, of the actual conditions. The Board of Health considered you on the point, as you call it, the conthe matter carefully, the statement was to determine the cause of death, always prepared carefully, and they signed it, did all in their power to expose those the idea being to assure the community that there was not an epidemic; that they had the matter fully in hand, and to state plainly to them that there was but as I said before I wish to state the merely a suspicious case. For that the Board has been abused; members of the Board, personally, by people who did not understand it or did not care to understand it, and it has also been abused and misrepresented by one of the newspapers of the City, at least; I will say, two. here was no abuse in the third paper, but a misstatement of facts, throwing blame on the Board for having made any statement whatever without having first confirmed it. No positive statement was made by the Board, as can be seen by any one who will carefully read the papers of Friday morning. They will see that it was intended to give information to the public of an authentic nature.

Governor Dole: I understand in San Francisco the newspapers agreed not to publish anything on the subject when there was plague there. I do not suppose that is possible here; it is not the way we have been accustomed to do. We have been frank with the public, but would it not be ag ood plan if the newspapers would only agree to it-I don't know but what they would-to take all their information from the Board, and for the Board to agree to furnish them with such information when there is anything : furnish and that they will publish nothing else. I think if that agreement could be arrived at it would be a very good thing: it would be the best thing that we could reach. Mr. W. G. Smith: Mr. Chairman, as I

presenting one of the papers, I showd like to say something on the side press of our connection with it. leaving the office I wrote an edito all on the events of Friday night, ing it in my pocket, wishing to conwith some of you gentlemen with re-I to it. It touches some of the points controversy, and with your permission should like to read it, saying that it Dr. Carmichael: Yes: chief quarantine is an editorial that is subject to revision

was present at the interview the other

possibly, and some of the points might be profitably discussed here. (Here followed the editorial printed

elsewhere in this issue.) Now, gentlemen, we were not disposed to make a sensation of this matter. Had we wished to inculge in vellow journalwe had plenty of material for the pur-After the post-mortem examina- calm, impartial statement from the to the public as correspondents, have their say, and it will be here like at San Francisco; the news was kent silent there, but the Sacramento papers pers, all had the news and printed it. the New York papers, the Honolulu pait, the Advertiser, at least it is willing to do all it can to keep this town from being hurt. It has not yet made any a sensation of it hereafter. We cannot answer for the correspondents. We think a reasonable publication of the news is Mat I did not see her until she lodged, and the hospital, has been best: It causes people to watch their servants' condition, to keep an eve on their neighbors, and it puts everybody on On antine Island and cremated. Now that the qui vive for a case of suspicious sickness. I offer these simply as points of view of the press and ask you, are they not reasonable?

> Mr. Rhodes: Mr. Chairman, may I be permitted? Something has been said here that the San Francisco papers kept the plague quiet, said nothing about it, that that was their attitude. Now that was not the whole attitude of the San Francisco press or of San Francisco. The attitude there was this: There cases which the Board of Health there declared to be plague. Not only the newspapers of San Francisco, but the Chamber of Commerce and every public and quasi public body joined in the conspiracy to bulldoze and did bulldoze the Board of Health until they were unable to find any more plague cases and there has been no epidemic there or no possibility for the newspaper to say anything about plague because the Board of Health could not find any, they did not dare to.It was not a conspiracy of silence because, as Mr. Smith has pointed out, the conspiracy or silence was bound to fail. Not only the agencies that he has spoken of, the Sacramento paper, the Honolulu paper, the New York and all otne. papers, and there are 300,000 people in San Francisco, a great many of whom can write, a great many of whom did write, and a great many of whom wrote was plague. I myself have received letters and seen others which stated that there were on an average a half a dozen cases of plague a day in San Francisco. It is the same here; there are 40,000 people here and a large number of them can write. Supposing the newspapers here said nothing, and the correspondents of whom Mr. Smith has spoken said nothing, what would be the result? The very question, what good is it going to do next steamer will take anywhere from fifty to five hundred letters, every one journalism and throw mud at the of them will tell about the plague, and people, too, going. Every one of those letters will find publicity somewhere either through San Francisco or the papers big or little or by word of mouth scattered around, and the conspiracy of silence here or in San Francisco, or any other place, must fail: and the smaller the place, the more impossible the conspiracy of silence. San Francisco handled the situation not by any conspiracy of silence, but by an effort in which the papers were a small factor, by which the Board of Health did not find a case of plague, and they could not find any. Every diagnosis of plague was denied vituperously, frequently, repeatedly, and Dr. Kinyoun, the Federal quarantine offi-cer there, against whom so much has been said, what was his position. He could not find any plague, because be had other duties; he could not be looking

for it. The Board of Health gave him no assistance. Dr. Carmichael: Excuse me, I want to correct you there. All the suspect cases were sent to him and sides and cultures were sent to him. He had to rely upon

the Board of Health. Mr. Rhodes: He had to rely upon the Board of Health, which reaches the Mr. George W. Smith: Mr. President, point I want to make. In San Francisco the matter was handled not by a conmake a statement how that appeared in spiracy of silence, such as is proposed may say Board. The Board was in session, a tel-that they have had plague in Glasgow; papers over the signatures of the here. And I would like also to suggest message was received from one they have plague now in Cape Town: Mr. Walter G. Smith: Would you be fran of the all the information possible on the sublarly, that it is lect and was told that we did not care all the information possible on the sub-io do tway with it. It is larly to wipe out the told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read then told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read our paper filled with scare over the the continually in Hongkong; they have it the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that any of the papers would be willing to go no further told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read our paper filled with scare over the continually in Hongkong; they have it the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that any of the papers would be willing to go no further told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read our paper filled with scare over the continually in Hongkong; they have it the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that any of the papers would be willing to go no further told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read our paper filled with scare over the continually in Hongkong; they have it the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that any of the papers would be willing to go no further told that the newspapers had some telegrams announcing it have been read our paper filled with scare over the continually in Hongkong; they have it that I have no doubt that any of the ways ask for the best quality. "Ken-ake it as a want of information possible on the sub-continually in Hongkong; they have it that I have no doubt that any of the ways ask for the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that any of the exact situation? If you would do that I have no doubt that we take it as a want of information and intended to publish it. We were have had plague in London, at least the least as a want of information and intended to publish it. here, They have had plague in a great our paper filled with scare over the co., San Francisco.

confidence. As a matter of courtesy to Dr. Pratt was sent out to do what he many places, but there don't seem to plague. I wish to have the news accurthat body, recognizing them as the lawmakers in authority (and as such we respect them), and in confronting this two of the newspapers, and we were being quarantined. Certainly the system be made as to the sanitary and hygienic condition that, to my mind, as I said told that they had nearly the full infor- in Sydney, so far as we know, was not condition of the town. Now, are you before, is a very serious one, it is neces- mation; that it was on the street; that the system that interfered with com- willing to consider the idea of issuing a before, is a very serior of extended the confidence of extended the confide ary for us to have. That it did here, I bulletin for the afternoon press and a cry man, woman and child, that we may that it would be around in the morning do not intend to criticise or make any bulletin about 9 o'clock for the benefit of anyway in the form of rumors, and that statement on that subject; I simply want the morning press? In that way (I speak With regard to the newspaper notorie- the proprietor of one of the papers had to point out that the San Francisco for our paper), we will be satisfied. With regard to the san Francisco one of the papers had to point out that the San Francisco y, you may form your own opinions as stated that the matter was to be pub- handling of he matter was not a con-

Dr. Raymond: I happened to be in San Francisco at the time, and was present at the meeting of the Academy of Medicine, and heard the report and took part regular session; this is merely a conferin the discussion on the subject of plague ence. cases, not only at the meeting that I attended personally, taking part in the President, in the form suggested by the discussion, but in every way that they possibly could, and the Governor of California in consultation with the editors of dat the evening press and the morning the papers of San Francisco agreed, with press. the exception of one, and that was the Examiner, to suppress the whole mat- amendment, ter. I happen to know that,

Mr. George W. Smith: There is no man seems to infer. What we wished to prefer to have a bulletin at as late an do was to keep the information out of hour as possible. Something might hap-

Dr. Raymond: Not in the least.

Mr. Rhodes: Do not understand me as criticizing the acts of the Board of Health Friday night.

Dr. Emerson (to Dr. Raymond): You ery day. the only other member not present at son why that suggestion should not be that meeting, but from what I have carried out. I am satisfied that the disheard (I have heard full reports of the position of the Board will be to do evmeeting), and with the views of the erything in its power to enlighten the Board as represented there, I am in full press upon all points from time to time.

seems to have a little fight on with the local press; that we are a gang of knock-health of the community, our situation ers and that we are trying to injure you is such and our industries are such that a matter of fact, the respectable newspa- of our foreign commerce. Now, I speak jure the City. I think that this last the truth should be adhered to. plague case has been handled very carenot want to appear captious, and if we source. are to have another plague epidemic. why, our paper will do everything we can to aid the Board of Health as long as they do their duty in a business-like way, to help the City at the same time.

Mr. E. P. Dole: Mr. President, when the Board was called together Saturday morning about 1 o'clock, it was understood that perhaps a hundred people knew of this case; that even at that early hour in the morning rumors were flying like wildfire through the town, rumors of the most exaggerated character. and it was understood by the Board that if the statement was not made that sensational statements would be made in some of the papers; at any rate, that it was an impossibility to keep the matter quiet until the truth could be known. It was felt by all the members of the Board present that it was a great pity to have the story known until it could be ascertained whether it was places or typhoid. a panicky feeling in the community, and prevent wild, exaggerated rumors, the best thing to do was perhaps what it is always best to do, to tell the truth, and

it was done according to the best knowledge that the Board had. Now, I suggest in regard to this, Mr. President, if the press will back it up, that wild rumors spread where there is knowledge that the truth is suppressed; that if the truth is told and the source from which it comes is related, informing people what they have to fear and what they have got to meet, they set to work to meet it. And it seems to me that the best policy, if, as I hope it is not, an epidemic is upon us, is to tell the truth conservatively and to ask the community to wake up and do whatever is to be done for the public safety. Something has been said in regard to the attitude of the press. I do not know how others feel; I know how I feel about to Honolulu to persons here that there this matter. I think that any man in a public position will be blamed when he does right and will be praised when he does wrong at times, but in the long run if he buckles right down to his duty as he understand it and does just what he believes right without any fear or favor. in the long run he will size up in the community for just about what he is worth. And the newspaper comments on

the Board of Health do not trouble me Representative Beckley: I will state that yesterday morning, hearing there was a rumor on the street that there was a suspicious case of bubonic plague. I came immediately to the office to inquire whether there were any developments in the truth of the rumor, and found that at the morgue the cultures were being made, and that we would have to wait twenty-four or thirty-six hours for the cultures to develop, and I went to the House. And being late, I informed the House that I was late on account of coming down here to find out whether the rumors were true or not. As I believe that any publicity of the matter is detrimental to the credit of the Jabez Howes, Am. sp., Clapp, Tacoma, country, especially the City, I believe in helping the Board of Health so far as it is possible for the legislative body to help it, by allowing them sufficient means to enable the Board of Health to combat the disease if it becomes epidemic. But on the question now before the Board I have nothing to express. It is a matter between the Board and the press so far.

Dr. Raymond: I state frankly, it is well to have an understanding with the press. We have no desire to ask you to Santa Ana, B.-A. s.s., Olesen, Seattle, suppress the news. We will furnish the truth and be satisfied to have you publish it. I am endorsing the action taken Health during my absence. I believe

that it was right and proper.

Dr. Emerson: I wish to state that anticipating this very point, I wrote out this little motion, which I will read and offer as a motion.

Dr. Raymond: The Board is not in

Dr. Emerson: It can be taken as the and specimens, and I beg to differ with sense of the Board, "That a daily bulletin be furnished by the Board of Health, spiracy part of it. The board of Heath stating the situation as regards the publie health."

Mr. Dole: I offer an amendment, Mr. Editor of the Advertiser, that a semidaily bulletin be furnished to accommo-Dr. Emerson: I will accept that

Mr. Hoogs: The Star will be perfectly willing to join in a proposition of that conspiracy of silence here, as the gentle- kind, but as a concession to us we would the paper until a positive diagnosis was pen between 12 and 2 that we would not want to miss. I would be only too glad to join in on a proposition with the understanding that you people would put the matter in the hands of a man who would not dismiss it with four lines ev-

were not here Saturday morning. I was Dr. Raymond: I do not see any rea-

sympathy. I endorse what they did, and | Senator Baldwin: Mr. President, I have the final action. I have no doubt the been a little surprised at the remarks votes would have been unanimous. From you made on the Legislature. I have my long acquaintance with the differ- just talked with some of the members of ent members of the Board I have acquir- the House, and I am familiar with what ed such confidence in them that I always is going on in the Senate, and I have feel as if it was a very unusual thing; not heard of any feeling of distrust of it is the fact that it is a very unusual the present Board of Health. Those I thing to disagree, not only in fact but have spoken to here have not heard anyin opinion in regard to the questions thing of that sort. There is, as I underthat have been decided, and therefore I stand, it a bill in the House to reorgandesire to state that I agree entirely with ize the Board of Health. At such a time the action of the Board taken at that as this I am sure the feeling of the Legtime. I thought this statement was due islature would be to support the Board from one who was not present at that as long as they attend to their duty. First of all, it is the health of the coun-Mr. Hoogs: On behalf of the Star, I try, keeping any epidemic of this sort state by authority for the paper from away from the large number of working what I have listened to here today and people throughout the Islands who have from your words and Mr. Smith's words, been brought here, that we have to look it appears that the Board of Health out for carefully, and who cannot take people and injure the City at large. As we have to guard carefully the question pers here, among which I class the Star. of that simply in connection with newsdo not want to injure you people or in paper work, and say that I consider that

Mr. W. R. Farrington: There have fully indeed by the majority of papers, been some remarks made here regarding The Star had an editorial last night; I an agreement by the press to do thus and don't know whether you people took ex- so. I would like to state here for the ception to it or not, but as a matter of Bulletin that the Bulletin will not enter fact the spirit that prompted it was a into any agreement with any paper or Wood, Dr. Hoffmann, Dr. Mays and Dr. pose. Instead of that, we asked for a kind one towards the Board of Health because I happened to know the inner of this Government to print or not to workings of the Friday night meeting print any matter. Our attitude towards at the newspaper offices, although I got it in confidence and we were not allow-published nothing because we did not resized with made no post- that it was very suspicious, and the spondents here of the Eastern press, of ed to publish it. And the story of the consider we were justified in publishing the Coast press, who are paid by the Star was the faithful work of four men, anything until the facts were known Star was the faithful work of four men, anything until the facts were known and the Expression with the cases were plague or not. the result of the treatment this and as correctly as And so far as I have ever had any connection with the Board of Health here, thing up as a sensation; that as a mat- in a newspaper capacity, I have never ter of fact we wanted to throw it down if had any trouble in getting facts from it was a possible thing. The Star does the Board if they come to the right IN KAPIOLANI TRACT

So far as issuing bulletins are concerned, that would be of assistance, but I should consider if I sent a man up here to the Secretary and asked him if there was anything new in the line of plague matter, and he said no, I should take his word for it, as I would that of the board. And I see no reason for publishing bulletins myself for this reason, that until this case is decided to be a case of plague it gives an undue importance to the affair.

Dr. Emerson renewed his suggestion about bulletins, and when the meeting adjourned it was understood that they would be issued.

At a meeting of Leahi Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, on Saturday evening, held at the Masonic Temple, the following officers were installed: Mrs. L. T. Grant, Worthy Matron; pneumonia, but that could not be helped. L. T. Grant, Patron; Mrs. C. L. Crabbe, And it was felt by the members of the Assistant Matron; Mrs. J. S. Melam-Board present unanimously that to avoid phy, Secretary; Mrs. J. Evans, Treasurer; Mrs. H. Williams, Conductor; Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Webster, Adah; Mrs. J. Rothwell, Ruth; Mrs. Faser, Martha; Mrs. Howard, Electa; Mrs. Ready, Warder; John T. Tucker, Sentinel; Mrs. Galbraith, Marshal, and Miss Ella Dayton, Organist. After the officers for the following year had been duly installed the members of the order repaired to where refreshments were awaiting and enjoyed a pleasant and social time.

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cisco, March 31. Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, San Francisco, March 26. Alden Besse, Am. bk., Potter, San Francisco, March 23. Arthur Sewall, Am. sp., Goffrey, Yokohama, March 20. Bertie Minor, Am. schr., Raven, Eureka, March 14.

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S. G. Wilder, Am. bkt., Jackson, San Francisco, March 19.

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